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LINCOLNIANA

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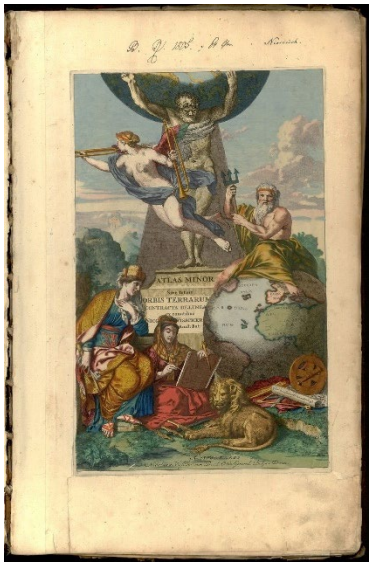

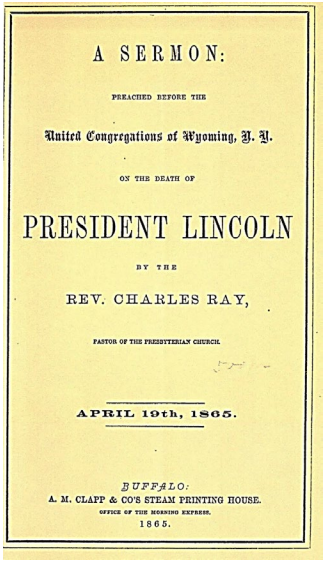

A SERMON:

PREACHED BEFORE THE

United Congregations of Wyoming, N. Y.

ON THE DEATH OF

PRESIDENT LINCOLN

BY THE

REV. CHARLES RAY,

PASTOR OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

APRIL 19th, 1865.

BUFFALO:
A. M. CLAPP & CO'S STEAM PRINTING HOUSE.
OFFICE OF THE MORNING EXPRESS.
1865.

Questions or Comments

Carl Waltz

PO Box 62 Millersville, PA. 1755

Or

cwmplbook@aol.com

March 12, 2023

Introduction

This auction had over Five hundred lots mostly pertaining to the death of President Abraham Lincoln. The remaining two lots were from the estate of Mr. Charles Steigerwalt. Mr. Steigerwalt which was my focus for researching this catalogue. While glancing at the material in the sale I started wondering if any originals or reproductions still exists. I started with the lots from Mr. Steigerwalt's estate. With using the internet, I was surprised to find how many I found. Each lot that I found are showed on the following page its listed. The description of the lot followed by where it was found.

After I finished the lot from the Steigerwalt estate I decided to do the search from lot 1. These were mostly found in The Library of Congress and archives.org. Other sites were HATHI TRUST digital Library, Jewish Virtual Library, Cornell University Library, University of California Library and, Pennsylvania State University.

CATALOGUE NO. 1027

LINCOLNIANA

An Inportant Collection of Eulogies on Abraham Lincoln

Rare American History, Early Broadsides,

Early American Atlases and Maps, Bookplates, &c.

FROM THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF

CHAS. STEIGERWALT, Esq., of Lancaster, Pa.

By Order of REDMOND CONYNGHAM, Esq., Assignee

AND FROM OTHER SOURCES.

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2 BABCOCK, REV. SAML. B. A Discourse on the Death of President Lincoln. Preached in the Orthodox Congregational Church in Dedham, Wednesday, April 19, 1865. 8vo, half morocco. Dedham, 1865 2.00

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5 BALDRIDGE, REV. C. S. The Martyr Prince. A Sermon on the Occasion of the Assassination of President Lincoln. Delivered in the Presbyterian Church, Friendsville, April 23, 1865. 8vo, half morocco. Cincinnati, 1865 4.25

6 BANCROFT, GEORGE. Oration. Pronounced in Union Square, April 25, 1865, at the Funeral Obsequies of Abraham Lincoln in New York City. *Portrait.* (Extra number of The Pulpit and Rostrum.) 12mo, paper. New York, 1865 .50

7 ANOTHER COPY. Lacking front title. .05

8 BANCROFT, GEORGE. Eloge Funèbre du Président Abraham Lincoln. Prononcé en séance solennelle du Congrès des Etats-Unis D'Amerique. 8vo, paper. Bruxelles, 1866 4.75
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ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN,

DELIVERED IN THE

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Sabbath Morning, April 23d, 1865.

BY THE PASTOR,
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ON THE

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TOGETHER WITH

AN EXTRACT FROM A SERMOM,

Preached on Sunday, April 23rd, 1865, upon the Assassination of President Lincoln.

BY J. LANSING BURROWS, D. D.

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PREACHED ON THE

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

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AT UNION CHAPEL, CINCINNATI.

By ALEXANDER CLARK, Pastor.

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ON

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

DELIVERED AT

ROCKLAND, MAINE,

April 19, 1865,

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BY

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ADDRESS

ON

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

President of the United States.

DELIVERED BEFORE THE

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NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1865.

BY

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NEW YORK:
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DELIVERED IN THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH, EASTON, PA.,

On Fast Day, June 1, 1865.

BY THE PASTOR,

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OBSEQUIES

OF

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IN

NEWARK, N. J., APRIL 19, 1865.

ORATION

BY

FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN, ESQ.

NEWARK, N. J.
PRINTED AT THE DAILY ADVERTISER OFFICE.
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A SERMON

PREACHED IN THE

First Congregational Chapel,

PHILADELPHIA,

Sabbath Evening, April 23d, 1865,

BY THE PASTOR,

REV. D. L. GEAR.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

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AN ADDRESS

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BY

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AT THE

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ON THE

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OR

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COMMANDED TO BE SENT

TO

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President Lincoln

PREACHED IN THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ROOTSTOWN,

By Rev. E. E. LAMB,

Sabbath Morning, April 23, 1865.

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

TEXT—1st Samuel, 1st Chapter, 25th Verse.—"How are the mighty fallen in the midst of battle! O Jonathan thou wast slain in thy high places."

THERE is mourning in the nation's capital. There is sorrow in the nation's heart. A mighty grief rests upon us. The crown has fallen from our heads. The true, the noble, and the great has gone. But yesterday the nation's heart was full of joy—to-day our speechless souls refuse their wonted consolation. But yesterday hope plumed her wings on all our mountains—to-day the murmur of sorrow wails through all our valleys. But yesterday peace with her attendant angels appeared in mid-heaven—but to-day clouds are wrapped around her feet. But yesterday men were divided in their opinion—to-day the iron of anguish has fused all hearts. But yesterday the nation's heart was magnanimous—to-day vengeance has come down from the Lord of hosts, and where men walked a few days ago with buoyant steps and hearts of mercy, *now* strong men walk with clenched fists and hearts of steel. One short whisper has revolutionized this whole land. God spoke, and we stood still. And why this change? Abra-

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NEAR FORT MONROE, VA.,

SUNDAY, APRIL 29th, 1865,

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THE DAY APPOINTED FOR FASTING, HUMILIATION, AND PRAYER, FOR THE UNTIMELY DEATH OF THE LATE LAMENTED

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

BY THE REV. S. MORAIS,

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ON THE DEATH OF

PRESIDENT LINCOLN

BY THE

REV. CHARLES RAY,

PASTOR OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

APRIL 19th, 1865.

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A DISCOURSE

On the terrible, irresistible yet sublime logic of events as suggested by the assassination of President Lincoln, and the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward; delivered in the Universalist Church, Ripon, Wis., Sunday Evening, April 23d, 1865,

By Rev. R. S. SANBORN.

Ripon, April 24, 1865.

Rev. R. S. Sanborn,

Dear Sir:—We, the undersigned, believing that the widest publicity possible, should be given to the sentiments contained in your discourse of Sunday evening last, on the subject of our national mourning, respectfully solicit you to furnish a copy of the same for publication. Trusting that you will cheerfully comply with this request, we remain

Very Respectfully Yours,

H. T. Henton, G. W. Dellinger.
John S. Horner, Gilbert Lane,
J. M. DeFrees, Wm. Jackson,
G. E. Bushnell, A. R. Eggleston,
B. Pratt, C. F. Dodge,
A. E. Stevens, J Irving,
And 50 others.

Ripon, April 27, 1865.

To H. T. Henton, John S. Horner, J. M. DeFrees, G. E. Bushnell, and others:

Gentlemen:—More out of deference to your expressed wish than any special merit which I consider my discourse to contain, I consent to its publication.

Yours for Justice and Truth,
R. S. Sanborn.

"Surely, the wrath of man shall praise Thee; the remainder of wrath shalt Thou restrain: Psalms 76; 10.

I offer no apology for the words which I may speak at this hour, other than to say that during a ministry of twenty-four years, I have never delivered a strictly political sermon, for in the most common usage of the term, I have not, at any time of life, been a politician—I have not, in a public manner, entered into political discussions, though I have watched closely the great current events, and three or four times voted, when great and important political issues were at stake. And now, but for the occurrence of the terrible tragedy at Washington, I might have remained a silent spectator of strictly political affairs.

But to-night let me tell you, that in times like these, and with an event occurring so heinous in its nature, and with principles and passions at work so wicked as to cause the murder of the nation's chief magistrate, that *silence is sin!* for he who has eyes to see, ears to hear, a tongue to utter, or a soul to feel, and a will to determine, should employ every faculty of which he is possessed, in giving force and power to denounce, not only the horrible act of assassination itself, but also to crush the damning wrongs and principles which instigated, planned and executed the foul deed. No such malignant and dastardly act could have been perpetrated, unless a more infamous principle were found lying back of it as the procuring cause. Years of the festering gangrene of injustice and national sinning, culminated in that malignant and deep dyed crime! It was the bolt of the red lightnings accumulating in the moral and political atmosphere of years of wrong; and as it fell, its crashing and crushing force was to rend the black cloud in which it had gathered, though it smites the national heart with a greater woe, so that from out its agony, the healer and purifyer might come and do for you and me, and this nation, what had so great a need to be done. God never permits the wickedness or wrath of man, or men, or nations, to get beyond His control, and He never will.

One week ago to-day—while at a distance from home in the country, to attend the funeral of a soldier, I first received the intelligence of the startling fact; and I doubt not that my experience, at the time, was like that of yours, and of millions of others, who were affected more deeply, and agitated more powerfully, than ever before. First there came an astonishment! an overwhelming surprise! and our credulity refused an assent to the terrible news, for we could not believe that so fiendish an act could possibly have taken place! But as a conviction of the fact

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President Lincoln;

DELIVERED BY

Rev. J. G. Simonton,

at a special Divine service held May 21st 1865,

AND PUBLISHED AT THE REQUEST OF THE AMERICAN RESIDENTS IN RIO DE JANEIRO.

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1865.

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A

Discourse

Delivered in the

Presbyterian Church, Caldwell N.J.

On the day of National mourning

June 1. 1865

By Rev. J. H. Sprague, Pastor.

Published by request.

Newark N. J.

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PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S DEATH.

A

DISCOURSE

DELIVERED IN THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CALDWELL, N. J.,

ON THE DAY OF NATIONAL MOURNING,

JUNE 1st, 1865,

BY REV. I. N. SPRAGUE, Pastor.

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DELIVERED IN THE

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San Francisco, April 16th, 1865.

By Rev. J. D. STRONG,
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On the occasion of the Funeral Obsequies

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

Late President of the United States.

DELIVERED

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REV. C. C. WALLACE.

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ON THE

LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES

OF

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

LATE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

DELIVERED BY PUBLIC REQUEST, IN

CHRIST M. E. CHURCH, PITTSBURGH.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1865.

BY

HON. THOMAS WILLIAMS.

PITTSBURGH:

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1865.

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BY THE

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THE TRIBUNE WAR TRACTS,
No. 5.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN

ON

Vallandigham and "Arbitrary Arrests."

A great "Democratic meeting" was held at Albany on the 16th ult. to denounce the arrest of Vallandigham and demand his restoration to liberty. Hon. Erastus Corning, M. C., presided; Mayor Eli Perry was first Vice-President, &c., &c. This meeting having unanimously

Resolved, That we demand that the Administration shall be true to the Constitution; shall recognize and maintain the rights of the States and the liberties of the citizen; shall everywhere, outside of the lines of necessary military occupation and the scenes of insurrection, exert all its powers to maintain the supremacy of the civil over military law.

Resolved, That, in view of these principles, we denounce the recent assumption of a military commander to seize and try a citizen of Ohio, Clement L. Vallandigham, for no other reason than words addressed to a public meeting, in criticism of the course of the Administration, and in condemnation of the military orders of that General.

Resolved, That this assumption of power by a military tribunal, if successfully asserted, not only abrogates the right of the people to assemble and discuss the affairs of Government, the liberty of speech and of the press, the right of trial by jury, the law of evidence, and the privilege of *habeas corpus*, but it strikes a fatal blow at the supremacy of law, and the authority of the State and Federal Constitutions,

&c., &c.,—closed as follows:

Resolved, That the President, Vice-Presidents, and Secretary of this meeting be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to his Excellency the President of the United States, with the assurance of this meeting of their hearty and earnest desire to support the Government in every constitutional and lawful measure to suppress the existing Rebellion.

The officers obeyed this request, in a note which reads as follows:

ALBANY, May 19, 1863.

To his Excellency the President of the United States:

The undersigned, officers of a public meeting held at the City of Albany on the 16th day of May instant, herewith transmit your Excellency a copy of the resolutions adopted at the said meeting, and respectfully request your earnest consideration of them. They deem it proper on their personal responsibility to state that the meeting was one of the most respectable as to numbers and character, and one of the most earnest in the support of the Union, ever held in this city.

Yours, with great regard,
ERASTUS CORNING, President, &c., &c.

—To all which the following answer has been returned by the President:

MR. LINCOLN'S REPLY.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 12, 1863.

Hon. ERASTUS CORNING *and others:*

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of May 19, inclosing the resolutions of a public meeting held at Albany, N. Y., on the 16th of the same month, was received several days ago.

The resolutions, as I understand them, are resolvable into two propositions—first, the expression of a purpose to sustain the cause of the Union, to secure peace through victory, and to support the Administration in every constitutional and lawful measure to suppress the Rebellion; and secondly, a declaration of censure upon the Administration for supposed unconstitutional action, such as the making of military arrests. And, from the two propositions, a third is deduced, which is that the gentlemen composing the meeting are resolved on doing their part to maintain our common government and country, despite the folly or wickedness, as they may conceive, of any Administration. This position is eminently patriotic, and as such I thank the meeting and congratulate the nation for it. My own purpose is the same; so that the meeting and myself have a common object, and can have no difference, except in the choice of means or measures for effecting that object.

And here I ought to close this paper, and would close it, if there were no apprehension that more injurious consequences than any merely personal to myself might follow the censures systematically cast upon me for doing what, in my view of duty, I could not forbear. The resolutions promise to support me in every constitutional and lawful measure to suppress the Rebellion; and I have not knowingly employed, nor shall knowingly employ, any other. But the meeting, by their resolutions, assert and argue that certain military arrests, and proceedings following them, for which I am ultimately responsible, are unconstitutional. I think they are not. The resolutions quote from the Constitution the definition of treason and also the limiting safeguards and guarantees thereto provided for the citizen on trials for treason, and on his being held to answer for capital or otherwise infamous crimes, and, in criminal prosecutions, his right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. They proceed to resolve "that these safeguards of the rights of the citizen against the pretensions of arbitrary power were intended more *especially* for his protection in times of civil commotion." And, apparently to demonstrate the proposition, the resolutions proceed: "They were secured substantially to the English people *after* years of protracted civil war, and were adopted into our Constitution at the *close* of the Revolution." Would not the demonstration have been better if it could have been truly said that these safeguards had been adopted and applied *during* the civil wars and *during* our Revolution, instead of *after* the one and at the *close* of the other? I, too, am devotedly for them *after* civil war, and *before* civil war, and at

Lot 295

Document No. 13.

SOLD at 13 PARK ROW, and at all Democratic Newspaper Offices.

MR. LINCOLN'S ARBITRARY ARRESTS.

The Acts which the Baltimore Platform Approves.

THE Baltimore platform, on which Abraham Lincoln is presented to the people as a candidate for their election to the Presidency, approves all that he has done, specifically commending all his course.

If elected on that platform, he will regard it as a distinct verdict of the people in his favor, and will perpetuate his course as part of the American system of government. He will continue the same acts, will govern the country with the same autocratic will, and for years to come the constitutional guaranties of life, liberty, and property by which alone AMERICAN LIBERTY exists, will be disregarded and trampled under foot.

What are the acts which Abraham Lincoln has done, and which his party, by their Baltimore platform, propose to perpetuate in this country?

When the war began, the people of the North rose as one man to the defence of their constitution. There was no shadow of excuse for considering the North, or any one State in the North, as disloyal. On the contrary, Democrats and Republicans in every State poured out their money by millions and sent their men by crowds to the support of the flag. Yet, in the very beginning of the contest, the will of Abraham Lincoln was made the only law of the citizens' liberty, and a system of arbitrary and despotic seizure and imprisonment was inaugurated, which has continued up to the present month of September, 1864.

A calm review of the facts would astound every reader. Before the close of 1861 the name of American had become a scoff instead of an honor in all Europe. The people of Austria and Russia heard with indignant astonishment of a system of tyranny in existence in America which rivalled all their own memories of the worst of their monarchs. While liberty was advancing with gigantic strides in other parts of the world, she veiled her face and left the Western continent. But not forever! God grant not forever! Four years of such oppression and wrong have been enough for a people educated in 1776, and blessed as we have been from that time to 1860.

True, there was civil war and rebellion in the land. But it is equally true that the violation of constitution and law by Southern rebellion was no excuse for the violation by Northern authority. Law makers ought never to be law breakers. If Mr. Lincoln had guarded constitution and law, exhibiting to rebels and to the world the grandeur of a free people observing their own laws while they exacted obedience from others; if he had offered to the rebels in arms the firm, unsullied strength of the Constitution as the measure of their duty and his requirements, we might have expected to see them turn to it with longing, after a vain experiment of war. Instead of that, he crushed down the North to obedience of his own will, and then demanded of the South submission to the same will, enunciated in autocratic proclamations. Read the simple words of the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION:

[From the Amendments.]

ARTICLE THE FOURTH. *The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation,* and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

ARTICLE THE FIFTH. No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, *unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury,* except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be com-

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LETTER

TO

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By MANTON MARBLE,

Editor of "The World."

"*Nulla potentia supra leges esse debit.*"—CICERO.

New-York:

PRIVATELY PRINTED.

1867.

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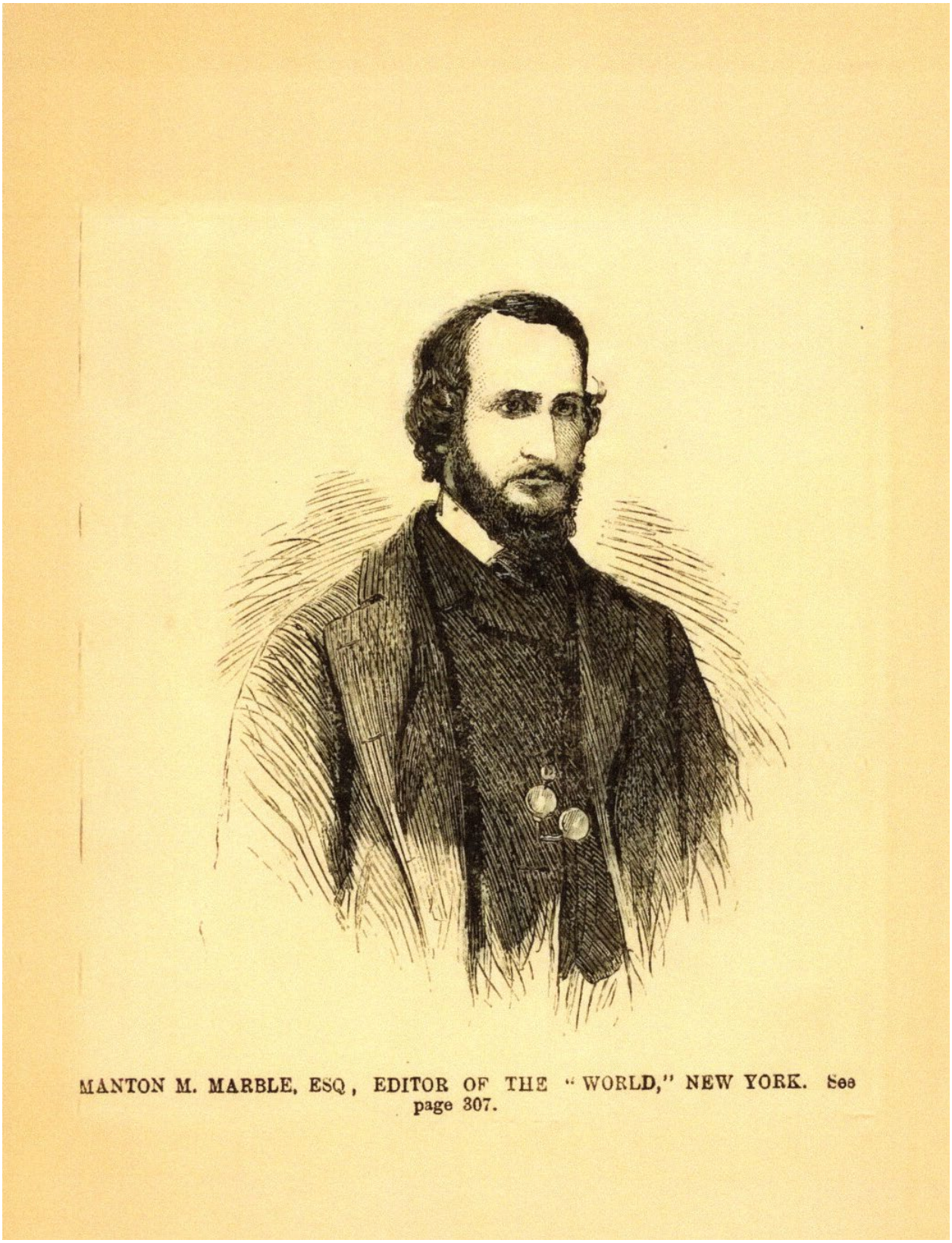

MANTON M. MARBLE, ESQ., EDITOR OF THE "WORLD," NEW YORK. See page 307.

Manton Marble

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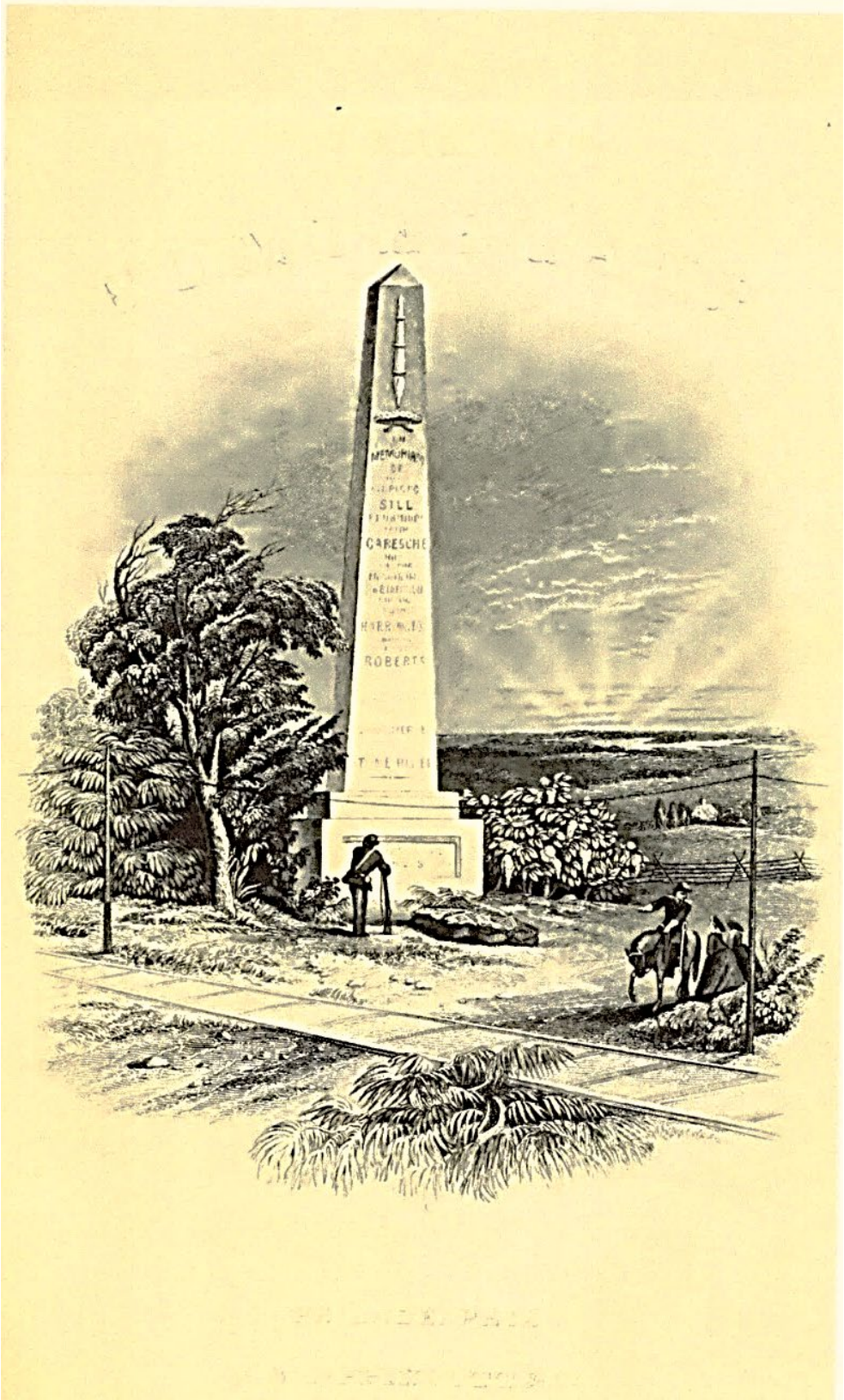

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AND THE

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

JULY 1st, 2d AND 3d, 1863.

ACCOMPANIED BY AN

EXPLANATORY MAP.

BY

M. JACOBS,

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND CHEMISTRY IN PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, GETTYSBURG.

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AT

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WITH SUPPLEMENTARY PAPER ON

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BY

CHARLTON T. LEWIS.

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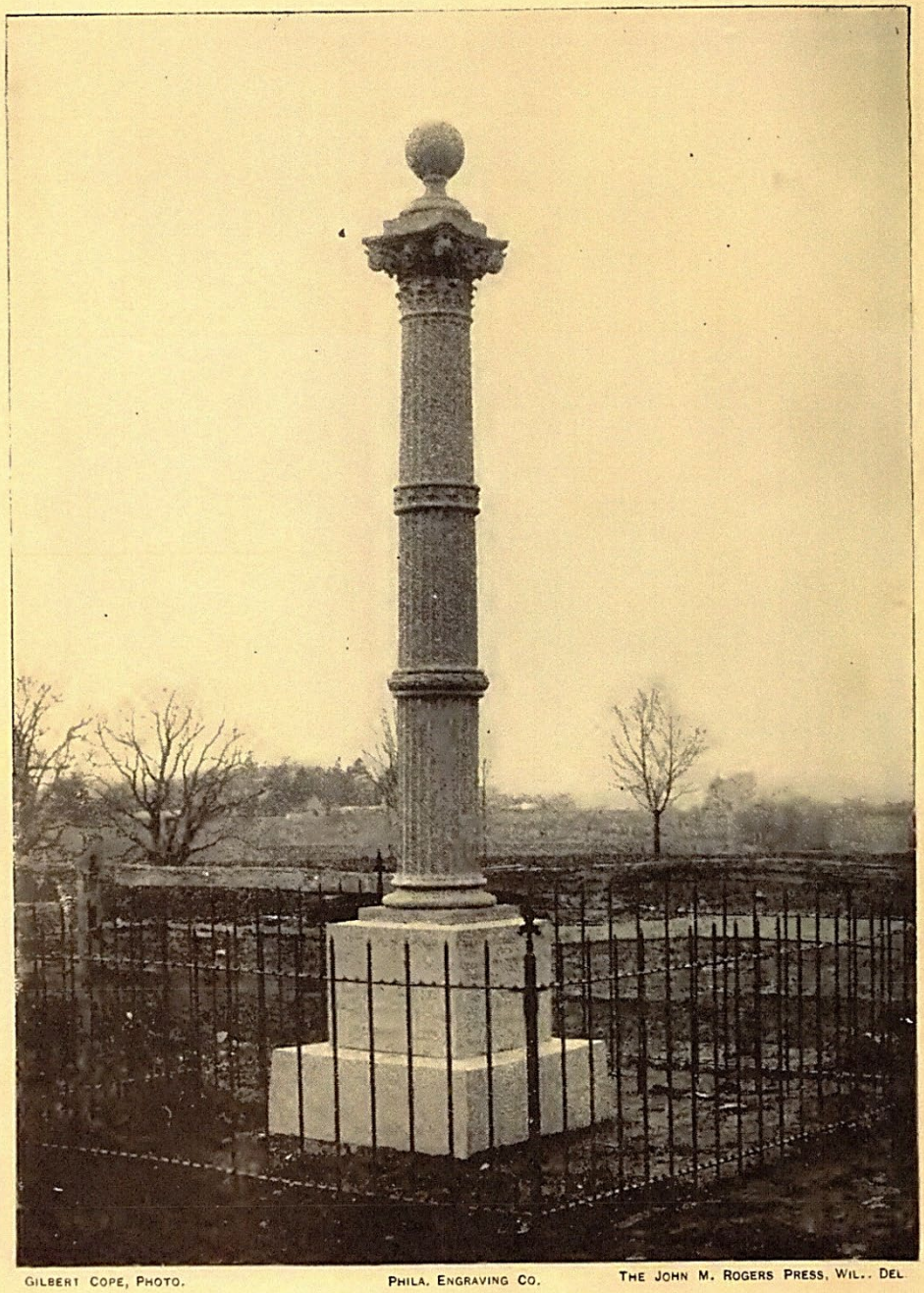

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For inscriptions see pages 17 and 18.

Lafayette is reported to have said to Washington, before the battle of Brandywine, as they reached the spot where this shaft stands: "If there be any land in America worth fighting for it is here." On authority of John Forsythe, school teacher and farmer, residing on the battle field, born June 11, 1754, died March 3, 1840.

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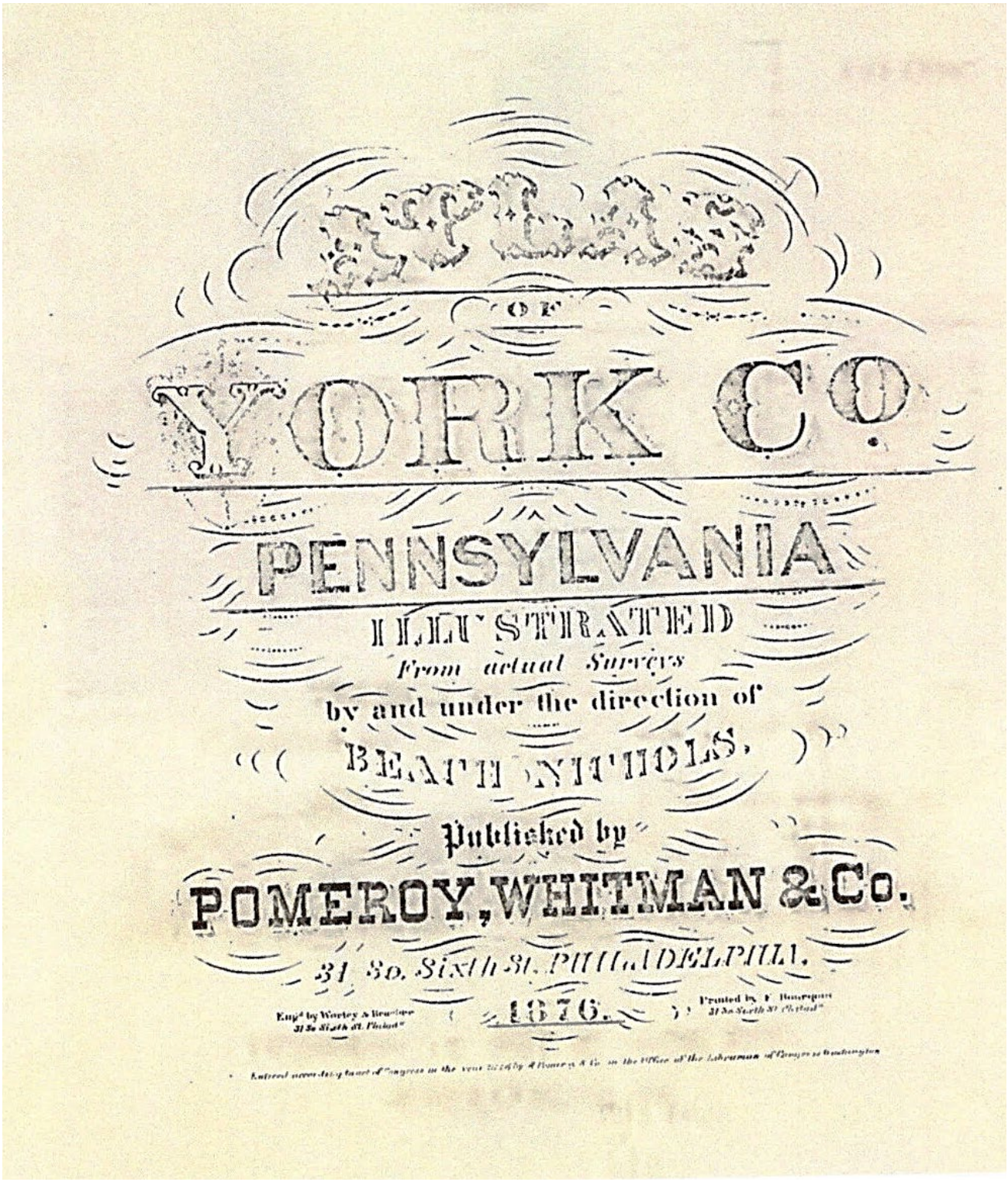
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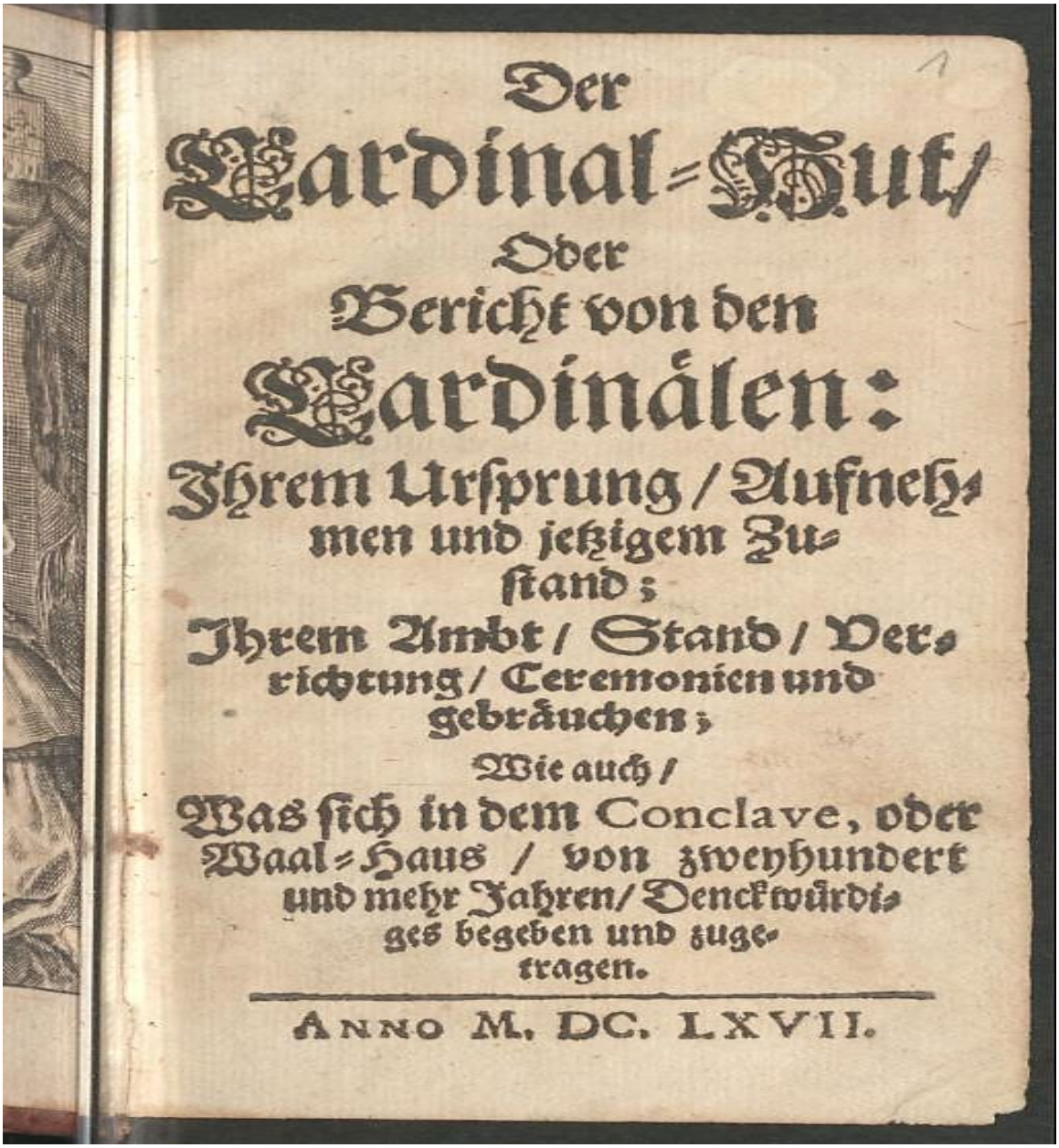

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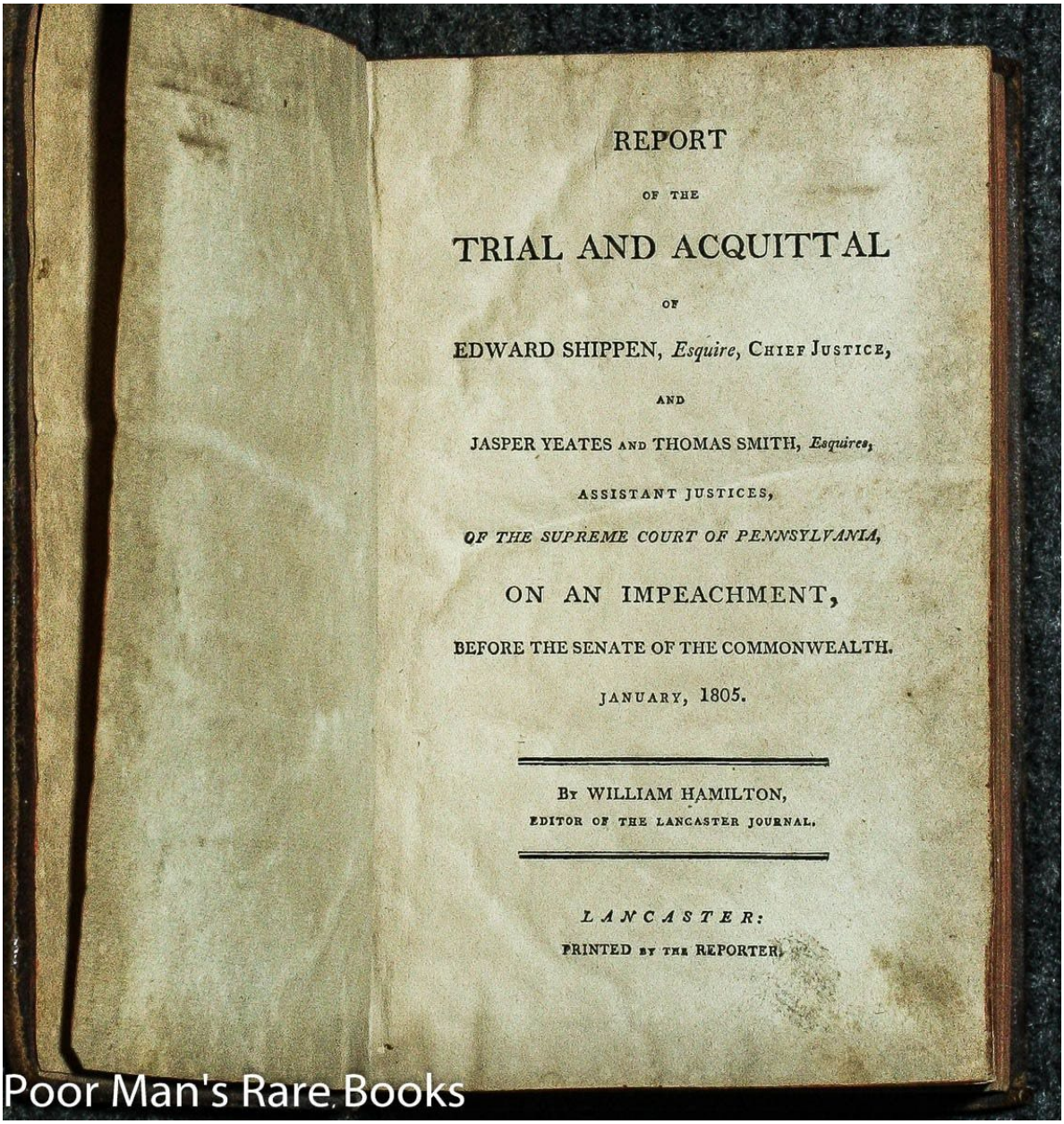

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The ADDRESS of *the Trustees and Treasurer of the Friendly Association for regaining and preserving Peace with the Indians by Pacific Measures.*

Respectfully sheweth

THAT on Consideration of the Answer given by the Governor to our Offer of contributing towards the Expence of the ensuing Treaty with the *Indians*, we apprehend it to be necessary to lay before him a true State of the Matters, which induced us to use our Endeavours to procure a Reconciliation with them, of the Manner in which we proceeded before and since the Governors Arrival in this Province, and of those Reasons we have for desiring to see that the Grounds of their complaints are carefully and impartially enquired into and considered, and such Measures pursued for satisfying them, as the present melancholy Circumstances of this Province immediately require; and we doubt not if the Governor will be pleased to attend to and impartially consider what we shall offer, He will be fully convinced, that our Conduct has been consistent with the Profession we make of acting on those Principles of fearing God, honouring the King and promoting Peace among Men. We therefore beg Leave to inform the Governor, that soon after the first Accounts were brought of the Mischief done by the *Indians*, on the Frontiers of *Virginia*, some of the People called *Quakers* residing in *Philadelphia*, seriously considering the fatal Consequences of losing that Interest and Friendship our Predecessors had obtained by their upright dealing and inoffensive Treatment of the *Indians*, in the first Settlement of this Province; and apprehending the general Neglect of them, which had for some time been obvious, would terminate to the publick Disadvantage, determined to improve every future Opportunity of manifesting some Regard to them, and several Companies of *Indians*, of different Tribes coming to this City on divers Occasions, they were visited by some of us, invited to our Houses, and on their going away presented with some small Matters, necessary for them in their Way of living; and the grateful Manner in which they received these Instances of Regard, and the lively Remembrance they appeared to retain of the Friendship which subsisted between their Ancestors and the first Settlers of this Province, afforded us real Satisfaction, and some Grounds to hope our good Intentions would not be disappointed.

DURING the following Winter the frequent melancholy Accounts of the barbarous Murders committed by the *Indians* on the *Western* and *Northern* Frontiers of this Province, fill'd the Minds of People in general with a Spirit of Indignation and Resentment against them, and no Opportunity presented of publickly manifesting the earnest Concern we had, to use our utmost Endeavours, in a Manner consistent with our peaceable Principles, to prevent the impending Desolation; the Calamity became general and every one was deeply interested in the Measures taken for enquiring into the Causes which induc'd our ancient friendly Friends to become our Enemies: Yet this being the proper Business of those then concern'd in the Administration of the Government, We waited the Event of their Proceedings, having full Grounds to hope that the Knowledge some of them had of several Matters which might probably have contributed to this unhappy Rupture, § together with the repeated Applications of the Assembly of the Province, would have excited them to pursue every rational Method of making such an Enquiry, and obtaining an amicable Accommodation of all Differences with their *Indians*, and of thereby averting the melancholy Consequences of continuing to expose them immediately to the Artifices of the *French*, who would not fail to take Advantage of our Misunderstanding with them: But the Spring of another Year return'd, and the Publick remain'd unacquainted with such Measures being pursued: Great Military Preparations were indeed made; and Forts erected in many Parts of the Frontiers, but the Desolation and Distress of the Province increas'd, and the sanguine Expectations of the People, who had at first hoped by their Means to defend themselves, were remarkably disappointed. Governor MORRIS nevertheless, determining to draw a Declaration of War against the *Delawares* and *Shawanes*, many of the People called *Quakers* residing in *Philadelphia*, met together and presented an Address to him, earnestly beseeching "that every Measure which had been pursued and whatever remain'd publick to be done, "to prevent so lamentable an Extremity, might be fairly and impartially reviewed and considered; that full "enquiry might be made, whether those Apprehensions [illegible] of a Deviation from the "Integrity of Conduct towards them, conspicuous in the first Establishment, might not unhappily have con-"tributed in some Degree to the Alteration of their Conduct towards us; that full time might be allow'd for "those *Indians*, who remain'd well affected towards us, to use and exert the Effect of their Endeavours to "reconcile our Enemies to us, and that by the Governor's Care, to guard against involving the Innocent with "the Guilty, such clear Demonstrations of Christian Tenderness might be given, as might tend to the engaging "other Neighbouring Indians in the desirable Work of reviving Peace and Tranquility; and at the same "Time offering, tho' a much larger Part of their Estates should be necessary than the heaviest Taxes of a "War could be expected to require, by voluntary Grants chearfully to contribute towards the obtaining

"Peace

§ These were printed back in the Gazettes and in their Minutes.

A copy of the first page of lot 663 from
The Library of Congress.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

To Willam Denny, Esquire Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania, &c. The address of the trustees and treasurer of the Friendly association for regaining and preserving peace with the Indians by pacific measures. [Philadelphia

112

TO WILLIAMDENNY, Esquire Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Cheif of the Province of *Pennsylvania,* &c.

The ADDRESS of *the Trustees and Treasurer of the Friendly Association for regaining and preserving Peace with the Indians by Pacific Measures.*

Respectfully sheweth

That on Consideration of the Answer given by the Governor to our Offer of contributing towards the Expence of the ensuing Treaty with the *Indians,* we apprehend it to be necessary to lay before him a true State of the Motives, which induced us to use our Endeavours to promote a Reconciliation with them, of the Manner in which we proceeded before and since the Governors Arrival in this Province, and of some Reasons we have for desiring to see that the Grounds of their complaints are carefully and impartially enquired into and considered, and such Measures pursued for satisfying them, as the present melancholy Circumstances of this Province immediately require; and we doubt not if the Governor will be pleased to attend to and impartially consider what we shall offer, He will be fully convinced, that our Conduct hath been consistent with the Profession we make of acting on those Principles, of fearing God, honouring the King and promoting Peace among Men. We therefore beg Leave to inform the Governor, that soon after the first Accounts were brought of the Mischief done by the *Indians,* on the Frontiers of *Virginia,* some of the People called *Quakers* residing in *Philadelphia,* seriously considering the fatal Consequences of losing that Interest and Friendship our Predecessors had obtained by their upright dealing and hospitable Treatment of the *Indians,* in the first Settlement of this Province; and apprehending the general Neglect of them, which had for some time been obvious, would terminate to the publick Disadvantage, determined to improve every future Opportunity of manifesting some Regard to them; and several Companies of *Indians,* of different Tribes coming to this City on divers Occasions, they were visited by some of us, invited to our Houses, and on their going away presented with some small Matters, necessary for them in their Way of living; and the grateful Manner in which they received these Instances of Regard, and the lively Remembrance they appeared to retain of the Friendship which subsisted between their Ancestors and the first Settlers of this Province, afforded us real Satisfaction, and some Grounds to hope our good Intentions would not be disappointed.

A PDF version of the first page of lot 663
from The Library of Congress.

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of the Friendly Association for regaining and preserving Peace with the Indians by Pacific Measures, Philada., 14th of the Seventh Month, 1757. 4 pp. folio. *Very rare.*
(Philadelphia, 1757)

664 BROADSIDE. By the President and Supreme Executive Council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A Proclamation. Signed Jno. Dickinson, Philada., Nov. 20, 1782. Folio.

For observance of the Lord's Day.

665 BROADSIDE. By His Excellency William Greene, Esq., Governor, Captain-General, and Commander in Chief, of and over the State of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantation. A Proclamation. Signed Wm. Greene, Nov. 10, 1785. Folio. Providence, 1785

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.

666 BROADSIDE. An Act for Confirming and Amending the Charter of the German Lutheran Congregation in and near the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, March, 1780. Folio.

667 BROADSIDE. In Provincial Congress, Cambridge, Feb'y 14, 1775. Signed Jno. Hancock. Folio.

In reference to the Militia of the Province of Penna.

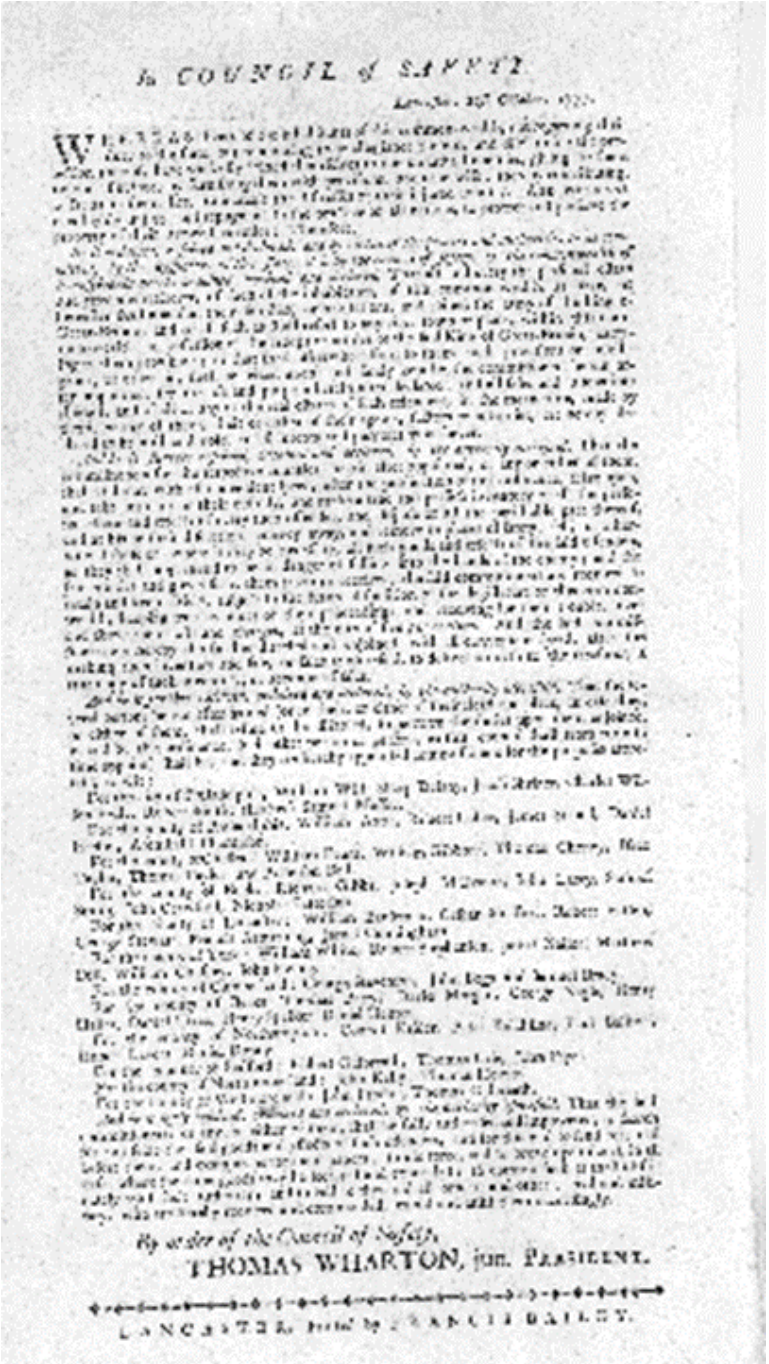
668 BROADSIDE. In Congress, Saturday, July 15, 1775. Signed Chas. Thomson. Folio.

Waiving the non-exportation tax on vessels bringiug gunpowder, arms, &c., to the Colonies.

669 BROADSIDE. In Congress, Wednesday, April 3, 1776. Instructions to the Commanders of Private Ships or Vessels of War, which shall have Commissions or Letters of Marque and Reprisal, authorizing them to make Captures of British Vessels and Cargoes. Signed in the Autograph of Jno. Jay. Folio. Torn in the folds.

670 BROADSIDE. In Council of Safety, Lancaster, Oct. 21, 1777. Signed Thos. Wharton, Jr., President. Folio.
Francis Bailey, Lancaster.

In reference to the confiscation of the estates of the Tories.



In COUNCIL *of* SAFETY.

By order of the Council of Safety,

THOMAS WHARTON, jun. PRESIDENT.

A very poor copy of lot 670
from The Library of Congress.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

In Council of Safety. Lancaster, 21st October, 1777. [Proclama confiscation of property of persons giving aid or resorting to tl commissioners to dispose of it.] By order of the Council of Saf jun President. Lancaster. Printed by Francis Bailey [1777].

In COUNCIL of SAFETY.

Lancaster, 21 *st October,* 1777.

WHEREAS divers of the inhabitants of this common-wealth, not regardin renouncing their allegiance thereto, and disclaiming the protection there themselves to our unnatural enemies, giving to them aid and assistance, provisions, and otherwise; thereby contributing, as far as in them lies, to their injured country. And whereas it is highly unjust, and repugnant to tl protect and preserve the property of their avowed enemies; Therefore,

Be it ordained, resolved and declared, and by virtue of the powers and autho the legislature of this state, it is by the council of safety, of the commonwealt ordained, resolved and declared, That all and every the personal estate an such of the inhabitants, of this common-wealth, as have, or hereafter sh or habitations, and joined the army of the king of Great-Britain, and of al city, town or place, within this common-wealth, in possession of the troo of Great-Britain, carrying to them provisions; or that shall otherwise affo or intelligence, or other aid, shall be seized upon, and safely kept by the

A PDF version of the first page of lot 670.
The Library of Congress.

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671 BROADSIDE. In Congress, June 3, 1779. Signed in the Autographs of Jno. Jay and Chas. Thomson. Folio.

A licence for the arming of the schooner "Game Cock," Sanford Thomson, Capt., as a Privateer. Given at Hartford, Connecticut.

672 BROADSIDE. Congress of the United States, at the Third Session Begun and held in Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1790. A Resolution for Printing the Treaties of the United States. Signed in the Autograph of Thos. Jefferson, Feb'y 18, 1791. Folio.

673 OATH OF ALLEGIANCE of a Citizen of Lancaster, Pa., June 13, 1777, on Parchment, and Receipt for corn taken for the Continental Army, March 3, 1780. 2 pieces.

674 BROADSIDE. An Order for the pay of the Military under the Command of Lieut. Genl. Sir Jno. Stuart, commanding the British Forces in the Mediterranean, Jan. 26, 1809. Signed in the Autograph of Sir Jno. Stuart.

675 BROADSIDE. Caricature and Poem on the Pope. Probably an early American Production about 1769, as the Poem mentions "The American Whig." Folio.

676 BROADSIDE. Thirty Dollars Reward for Arch, a Runaway Negro Slave, owned by Ignatius Davis, Frederick County, Sep. 7, 1791. 4to.

677 BROADSIDE. One Hundred Dollars Reward for Henry, a Runaway Negro Slave, owned by Thos. B. Turner, Charlestown, Va., Oct. 20, 1837. 4to.

678 BROADSIDE. Seventy-five Dollars Reward for Peyton, a Runaway Negro Slave, owned by Thomas White, Charlestown, May 30, 1835. 4to.

679 BROADSIDE. Six Dollars Reward for the Apprehension of John Melory, an Apprentice, of Lancaster, to Christian Ish, March 27, 1775. Printed by Francis Bailey, Lancaster, 1775. 4to.

680 BROADSIDE. A List of the Pursuing Committee (with their respective routes) of the persevering Detection Association. Folio.

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This association worked through the States of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, probably for the apprehension of runaway slaves. This broadside was published secretly about 1790 for the use of the members only.

681 CARD OF ADMISSION, to witness the Funeral Solemnities on the Death of Wm. Henry Harrison, at Christ's Church, Philada., April 13, 1841.

682 BROADSIDE SONGS, viz., The Tea Tax; Battle of the Potomac; With the Malays; Loss of the Packet Ship "Boston"; The Hunters of Kentucky; The Battle of Lake Erie, etc. 7 pieces. 4to.

683 CONFEDERATE MUSIC. God Save the Southern Land, Richmond, 1864; Silver Bells Mazurka, Columbus, S. C.; Bonny Eloise, Augusta, 1861; Richmond on the James, Augusta, 1864; Close Up the Ranks, Richmond, 1864; The Maiden's Prayer, Macon, Ga., and Chicora, Richmond, 1861. 7 pieces

684 CONFEDERATE NEWSPAPERS. The Record of News; History and Literature, Richmond, July 23, 1863; The Virginia Free Press, July 27, 1862; The Tri-Weekly News, Houston, January 17, 1863; The Alexandria Gazette, Alexandria, February 12, 1864; The Southern Illustrated News, Richmond, March 14, 1863; The South, Baltimore, September 13, 1861, and Facsimile on Wall Paper of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Daily Citizen, July 2, 1863. 7 pieces.

685 PASS SIGNED BY DRAKE DE KAY. Permission to Visit Richmond, July 10, 1863. Bill for $410 for a Suit of Clothes, Richmond, August 14, 1863. Original Lead Pencil Drawing of Camp Grey, Chambersburg, Pa. 20th (Scott Legion) Regiment Penna. Volunteers, etc. As a lot.

686 GRANT. Original General Orders Nos. 1 to 13, Louisville, Nashville, etc., October 18 to December 24, 1863. General Orders No. 1, Nashville, March 17, 1864, containing Lincoln's Notice to Grant of his promotion as Lieutenant-General. General Orders No. 7, Chattanooga, December 8, 1863, containing Lincoln's Thanks to Grant and the Army, etc. As a lot.

5.50

687 CONFEDERATE SONG. John Brown's Entrance into Hell. 8vo.

688 CONFEDERATE SONGS. My Maryland; The Southern Flag; Kentuckians to Arms!!! The Maryland Martyrs; My God!

JOHN BROWN'S ENTRANCE INTO HELL.

Come gentle muse and touch a strain,
'Twill echo back the sound again—
On scenes that pass'd we now must dwell,
When old John Brown arrived in Hell.

When Pluto heard old Brown was hung
Old Tophet with Hosannas rung;
For well they knew the lying thief,
Would make for them an honored chief.

Brown to receive they now prepare,
All eager in the joy to share;
Old Satan from his throne came down
And left his seat for Old John Brown

Not long, indeed, for him they wait,
For soon he thunder'd at the gate.
"Come in," says Pluto, "Quickly come,
You're welcome to your fiery home."

Three cheers roll'd forth in accents brief
To hail the Abolition chief—
Old John chim'd in, and thank the Fates—
He'd safely passed the pearly gates.

While Arnold held him by the hand,
Old Satan took the Speaker's stand—
"Silence," cried he, "Now all sit down,
And hear me welcome brother Brown."

"You're welcome, John, to your reward,
You've cheated Riddle and the Lord—
Though pearly gates wide open flew,
They did not catch my servant true.

As oft you've murdered, lied and stole,
It did rejoice my burning soul;
You've run your length in earth's career,
And we are pleased to see you here.

You'll take your seat at my left hand,
Why I do this you'll understand;
Be not surprised, when I tell you,
Old Abraham is coming too.

There on my right, that vacant chair,
Long since for him I did prepare—
And soon I know that he will come—
His earthly race is almost run.

John at my left, Abe at my right,
We'll give the heavenly hosts a fight;
A triune group we then shall be,
Yes, three in one and one in three.

Abe's Cabinet, 'tis very true,
Will soon knock here as loud as you—
In short, the negroizing clan,
Are traveling here unto a man.

I shall protest, most long and loud,
'Gainst taking in the motley crowd—
For well I know they'd me dethrone,
And swear that Tophet was their own.

Let Sumner, Stevens, and their host,
When they on earth give up the ghost—
Unto a lower hell appear;
We have no room for them up here.

The Clergy, too, I much do fear.
Attraction's law will draw them here—
Their earthly teachings—though I tell,
Are doctrines long since preached in hell.

They, too, must find a lower home,
For hither sure they shall not come—
We are crowded now in every spot,
Save here and there a vacant lot.

These I've reserved through all our fights,
For those who have pre-emption rights;
That corner lot's for Backbone Tod,
A renegade accursed of God.

The traitor here from his own place
Can view the scenes at Fortress Chase—
Laugh at the woes of his old friends,
Till his curs'd life in horror ends.

There's other traitors I could tell,
They are too mean to come to hell—
So let each go and hunt his hole,
For green backs here won't pay their toll.

And now, O! John, on earth oppress'd,
You are with us a welcome guest;
On earth you played our part full well,
So now with us forever dwell.

BALT., March, 1863. C. T. A., Printer.

A copy of lot 687 John Brown's, Entrance into Hell from The Library Company of Philadelphia.

what is all this for? King Cotton; Attention; Lay of the Last Rebel; The Guerillas; Stonewall Jackson's Way; There is Life in Old Maryland yet; The Bold Engineer; Down Trodden Maryland; Old Cock-Eye Ben; The Kingdom Coming, and one other. 17 pieces.

689 CERTIFICATE OF THE WATERLOO PRIZE MONEY. Given to Elias Kaufmann, Corporal in a Battalion of Light Infantry, King's German Legion. Hanover, March 14, 1817. Signed by Lieutenant-Colonel Harting.

690 DESCRIPTION OF HER MAJESTY'S STATE COACH. A List of His Majesty's Regalia, besides Plates and other Rich Things at the Jewel-House in the Tower of London. License of a Hawker. London, 1833, etc. As a lot.

691 CONFEDERATE WAR ETCHINGS. A Series of 29 Characteristic Etchings, mostly Caricature on Abraham Lincoln and the Union Officers. Printed on India paper and neatly mounted, with an Index. 4to, boards.

125

The etchings were printed during the Civil War, but rigidly suppressed. The plates were concealed until after the war, when the owner had a very limited number reprinted. Scarce.

125 692 ANOTHER SET.

RARE OLD ATLASES AND EARLY AMERICAN MAPS.

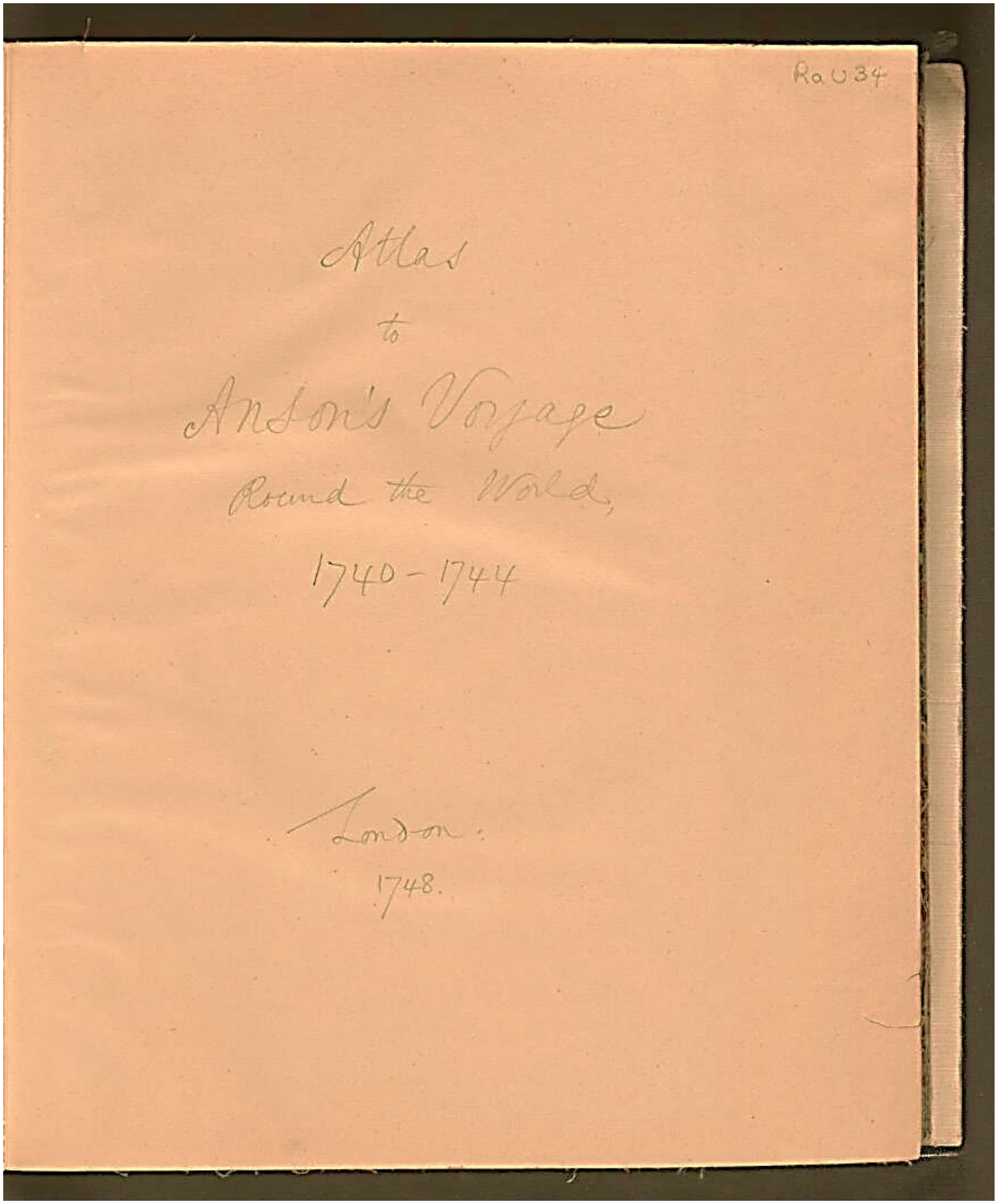
693 ATLAS MINOR; Das ist; Eine kurtze jedoch grundliche Beschreibung der gantzen Weldt; In zwey Theile abgetheilet. Das Erste begreifft Gross Britannien. Die Mitternachtige Lander, Teuchland und Nederland. Mit vielen schonen newen Kupfferstucken und Land-beschreibungen vermehret und Verbessert. Oblong 4to, sheep. Amstelodami, 1651

This includes also the second part, embracing Spain, Italy, Asia, Africa and America; with the rare colored map of America.

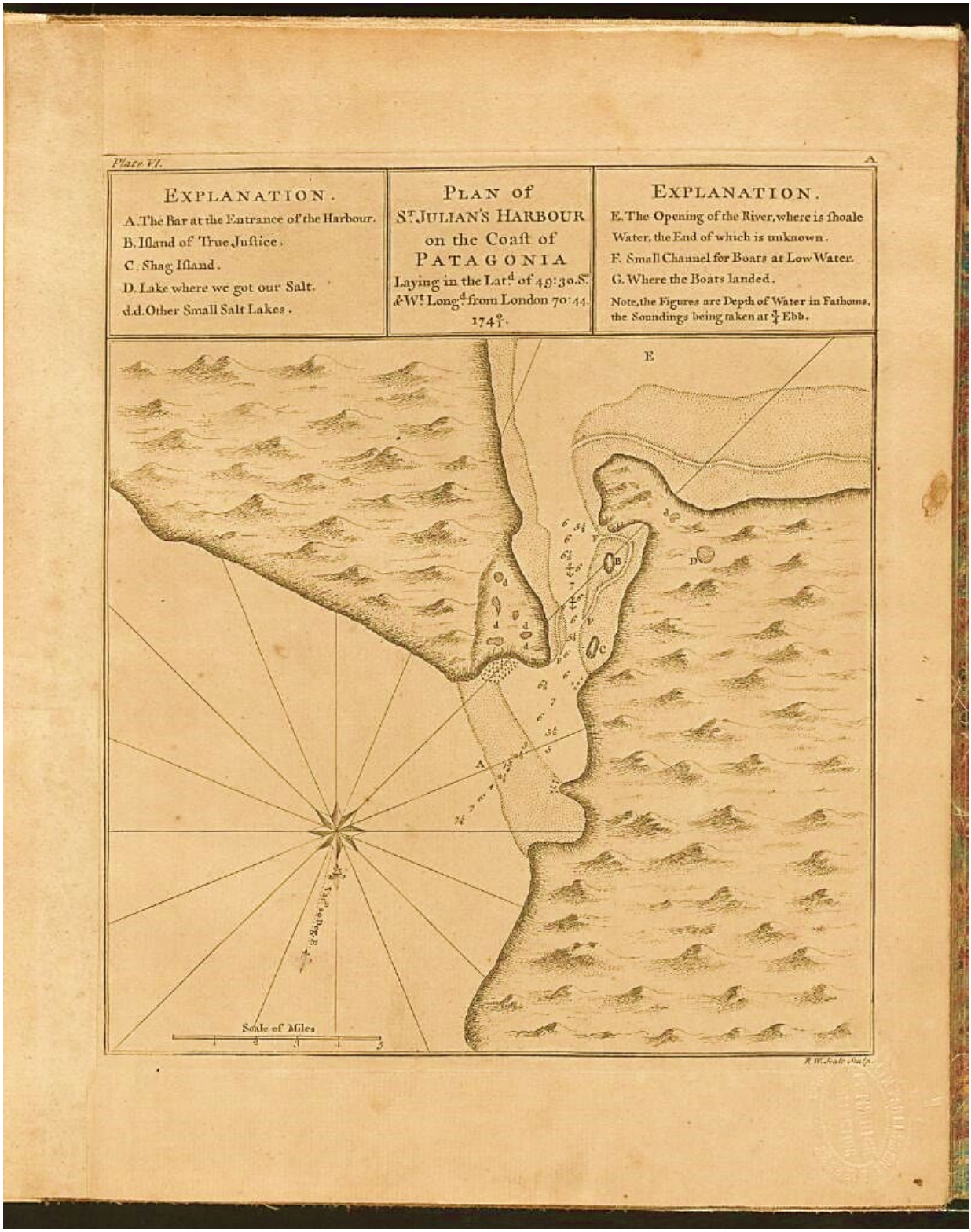
694 ATLASES TO ACCOMPANY ANSAN'S VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD. Contains Views of the Principal Towns visited in North and South America, accompanied by maps, etc. 4to, boards.

695 ORTELI ABSAHAMI, Theatrum Orbis Terrarum. Folio. Vellum. 1598

With all the rare and curious maps, including those of North and South America, the West Indie Islands, etc.



Cover page of lot 694



One of the maps from lot 694. Both the cover page and this map from the National Library of Australia.

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696 BACHIENE, W. A. Atlas tot Opheldering der Hedendaagsche Historie, Beschreeven doer een Gezelschap van Geleerde mannen in Engeland, Overgezien en Verbeterd doer W. A. Bachiene, en Gegraveend doer J. Van Jagen.
Folio, boards. Amsterdam, 1785

Contains the second part, with all the maps of America.

697 ATLAS NOVUS AD USUM SERENISSIMI BURGUNDIAE DUCIS. Containing Atlas Nouveau, Contenant Toutes les Perties du Monde, par Guillaume de L' Isle, Amsterdam, 1730. Atlas Minor Sive totuis Orbis Terrarum Contracta Delineati ex conatibus N. Visscher, Amstelaedami, n. d. And Theatrum Bellicum, Incipiens a Carolo II. Delineavit et editit Petrus Schenk, Amsteoldami, 1707. In 1 vol.
Atlas folio. Vellum.

The first contains the fine and rare old colored maps of Louisiana, Florida, Canada, Mexico, etc.

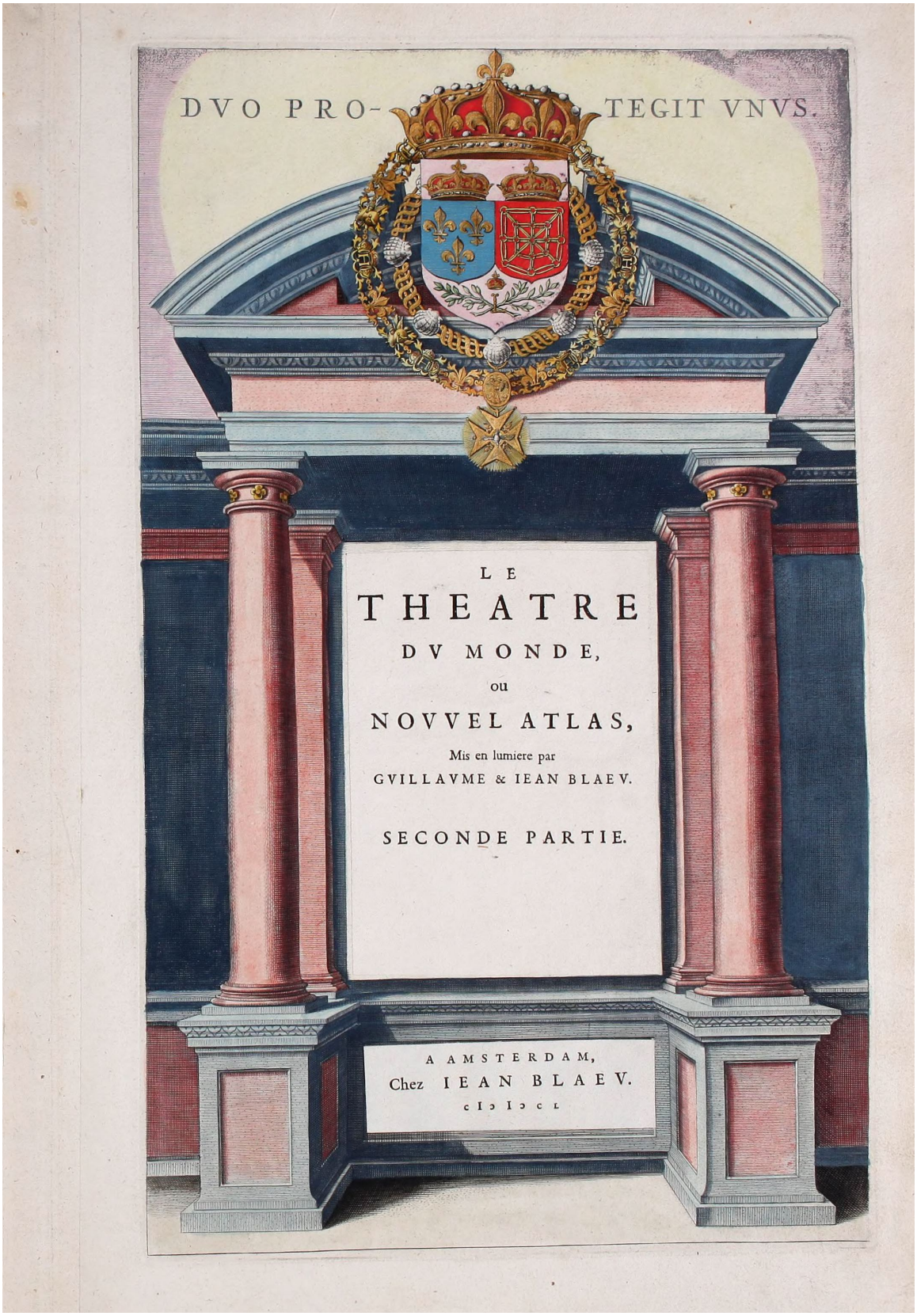
698 BLAEU, GUILLAUME, AND JEAN. Le Theatre du Monde ou Nouvel Atlas. Secounde Partie. *Illustrated with numerous handsomely engraved and colored maps.*
Folio, vellum. Amsterdam, 1601

The very rare and handsome series of maps have engravings around the margin, illustrating the manners and customs of the inhabitants of the country portrayed, and include fine large maps of America, Nova Belgica et Anglia Nova, Nova Virginia, Floridae, Nova Hispania et Nova Galicia. The whole embracing about 52 maps.

699 ATLAS NOVEAU CONTENANT TOUTES LES PARTIES DU MONDE. Ou sont exactment Remarqueés les Empires, Monarchies, Royaumes, Etats, Republiques, etc., par Guillaume de l'Isle. *Illustrated with 122 fine colored maps.*
Folio, boards. Amsterdam

Rare. Commonly called Sanson's atlas. Contains the large maps of New England, New France, New York, Pennsylvania, Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, and with small views on the margins of the city of New York, Quebec, Falls of Niagara and City of Mexico, and also fine large separate views of the same cities, and Falls of Niagara.

700 OTTEN'S ATLAS. With beautifully engraved colored title pages. *With nearly 150 fine colored maps.*
2 vols. Atlas folio, boards. Circa, 1740



Cover page of lot 698 Jean and Guillaume Blaeu Le Theatre du Monde ou Nouvel Atlas. From the Boston Public Library.

Contains Moll's fine map of North America and of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina. With view of Niagara, plan of Charlestown, &c.

701 OTTEN'S ATLAS. With beautifully engraved colored title page; *and 127 fine colored maps.* Folio. Circa, 1740

Contains Allard's map of America, De L'Isles' map of Canada and New France, Schenk's map of Mexico and Florida, etc.

702 ATLAS MINOR SIVE TOTIUS ORBIS TERRARUM. Containing a Series of finely Engraved Maps, mostly of Europe, and engraved colored title. Folio, boards.

703 JEFFERYS, THOMAS. The American Atlas; or, Geographical Description of the whole of the Continent of America. Wherein are delineated at large its Several Regions, Countries, States and Islands, and chiefly the British Colonies. Composed from numerous surveys, several of which were made, by order of the Government, by Major Holland, Lewis Evans, William Scull, Henry Mouzon, Lieutenant Ross, J. Cook, Michael Lars, Joseph Gilbert, Gardner, Hillock, etc. *Engraved on 49 copper plates by Thomas Jefferys.* Folio, boards. London, 1776

Contains the chart of the river St. Lawrence, map of New England, map of New York and New Jersey, map of the Province of Quebec, map of Pennsylvania, map of Virginia and Maryland, map of North and South Carolina, etc. This copy contains all the 30 large maps engraved on 49 plates, and is complete.

704 PILATE AMERICAIN SEPTENTRIONALE. Pour les Cotes de Labrador, Nlle Ecosse, Nlle Angletere, New York, Pensilvania, Maryland, Virginie, les 2 Carolines, et Florides. Par Jefferys, Lane, Morris, Chevalier des Banes, Smith, Bloskowitz, Scull. Publie a Londres en 1776. Folio, boards. Paris, 1778

705 COLECCION DE CARTAS Y PLANOS DE LAS COSTAS DE AMERICA, Construidas en la Direccion Hidrograficos, Madrid, 1801. Atlas folio, full red morocco, with crest on side. Madrid. 1801.

706 MAPS OF AMERICA, viz., Moll's Map of North America. *Colored.* Circa, 1640. Moll's New and Exact Maps of the Dominions of the King of Great Britain on the Continent of

Cover page of lot 702 of the Atlas Minor Sive Totius Orbis Terrarum map from the David Rumsey collection.

North America, 1715, with Views of Niagara Falls, Plan of Charlestown, South Carolina, etc. Moll's Map of the North Part of America Claimed by France Under Ye Names of Louisiana, Mississippi, Canada and New France. *Colored.* 1720. Moll's Map of the West Indies, with a view of the City of Mexico, and Moll's Map of South America. Mounted in 4to size and bound together.

707 POPPLE, HENRY. A Map of the British Empire in America, with the French and Spanish Settlements Adjacent Thereto. Engraved by B. Baron, 1733. Including Views of New York, Quebec, City of Mexico and Niagara Falls. The whole engraved and printed on twenty folio and double-folio sheets, making one of the largest maps ever issued. *Colored by hand. Fine copy and clean as day of issue.*

708 MAPPEMONDE PEINTE SUR PARCHEMIN PAR ORDRE DE HENRI II Roi de France. An exact facsimile engraved and printed on four imperial folio sheets, mounted on muslin. Paris, n. d.

709 SECOND BORGIAN MAP, by Diego Rivero, Seville, 1529. Exact facsimile from the copy in the Museum of the "Propaganda" in Rome. Lent by Pope Leo XIII. Published by W. Griggs, London. Mounted on muslin.

710 FRAGMENT DU PLANISPHÈRE ENVOYÉ DE LISBONNE A HERCULE D'Este Duc de Ferrare avant le 19 Novembre, 1502, par Alberto Cantino, de la Grandeur de l'original. *Colored.* Paris, n. d.

711 SENEX'S AND MAXWELL'S MAP OF NORTH AMERICA. *Colored.* Imperial folio. London, 1710

712 SENEX'S AND MAXWELL'S MAP OF SOUTH AMERICA. *Colored.* Imperial folio. London, Circa, 1710

713 MOLL'S MAP OF NORTH AMERICA. *Colored.* Imperial folio. About Circa, 1640

714 MONTRESOR'S MAP OF THE MAP OF NEW YORK. With a part of Pennsylvania and New England. *Colored.* London, 1775. Imperial folio, mounted on linen. 2 sections.

715 D'ANVILLE'S MAP OF CANADA, Louisiana, and British America. *Colored.* 1755. Imperial folio, mounted on muslin.

716 JEFFREY'S MAP OF THE MOST INHABITED PART OF NEW England. Containing the Provinces of Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire, with the Colonies of Connecticut and Rhode Island. London, 1774. *Colored.* Mounted on linen.

A copy lot 714 the Montresor, Captain John. Map of the Province of New York (1), with part of Pennsylvania (2), and New England (3). From The Library of Congress.

717 JAILLOT'S MAP OF NEW FRANCE. 1700. Folio.

718 DANCKERS' NOVI BELGII, Novaeque Angliæ nec non Pennsylvaniæ et Partis Virginiæ Tabula. 1660. Containing a view of New York, commonly called New Amsterdam. *Colored. Fine copy. Very rare.*

719 ANOTHER COPY.

720 JAILLOT'S MAP OF CANADA AND PART OF NEW FRANCE. 1696. *Colored.*

721 SEUTTERI, MATTHAEI. Novi Belgii, in America Septentrionali. Circa, 1750. Containing a view of New York or New Amsterdam. *Very rare.*

722 ANOTHER COPY.

723 D'ANVILLE'S CARTE DES ISLE DE L'AMERIQUE. Published 1731. *Colored.* With a view of the City of Mexico.

724 PLAN OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. Engraved by Thackara and Vallance. Philadelphia, 1792. Imperial folio.

725 LOTTER'S PLAN OF THE CITY AND ENVIRONS OF PHILADELPHIA. With view of the State House. Published 1777. Imperial folio. *Very rare.*

726 JEFFERY'S MAP OF THE MOST INHABITED PART OF NEW England. Containing the Provinces of Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire, with the Colonies of Connecticut and Rhode Island. London, 1755. *Colored.* Imperial folio, mounted on muslin.

727 MONTANUS' MAP OF VIRGINIA, 1671. With a view of the Court of King Powhatan.

728 ORTELIUS' MARIS PACIFICI (quod vulgo Mar del Zur). 1589. Folio.

/ 25 729 OGILBY'S MAP OF VIRGINIA, 1671.

730 MONTANUS' MAP OF AMERICA. *Colored.* Circa, 1671.

731 PLAN OF NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA. With map of the Mississippi River. Folio. Very old German publication.

732 POPPLE'S MAP OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN AMERICA. With the French and Spanish Settlements Adjacent Thereto. Containing Views of New York, Quebec, Niagara Falls and Mexico, Circa, about 1733.

A copy of lot 725 of Lotter's Plan of the City and Environs of Philadelphia. Is from the Yale University Art Gallery and is very rare.

733 SANSON'S MAP OF CANADA AND NEW FRANCE. *Colored.* 1656. Folio.

734 CARTE DE LA NOUVELLE FRANCE, ou se voit le cours des Grandes Rivieres de S. Laurens et de Mississippi Aujour d'hui S. Louis. Aux Environs des-quelles se trouvent les Etats, Pais, Nations, Peuples, etc., de la Floride, de la Louisiane, de la Virginie, de la Marie-Lande, de la Pensilvanie du Nouveau Jersay, de la Nouvelle Yorck, etc. With view and plan of Quebec. Circa, 1720

1.25

735 PLAN OF THE CITY AND PART OF LOUISBOURG. Published 1759. Folio.

736 VISSCHER'S MAP OF AMERICA. Folio.

1.25

737 TANESSE'S PLAN OF THE CITY AND SUBURBS OF NEW ORLEANS, from a survey made in 1815. Engraved by Rollinson. Published 1817.

738 VORSTELLUNG EINIGER GEGENDEN UND PLAETZE IN NORD-America unter Franzœsisch und Englische Jurisdiction, 1756. Containing plans of Louisbourg, Quebec and Halifax. *Colored.* Folio.

739 SENEX'S NEW MAP OF AMERICA, 1721. *Colored.* Folio.

740 ANOTHER COPY.

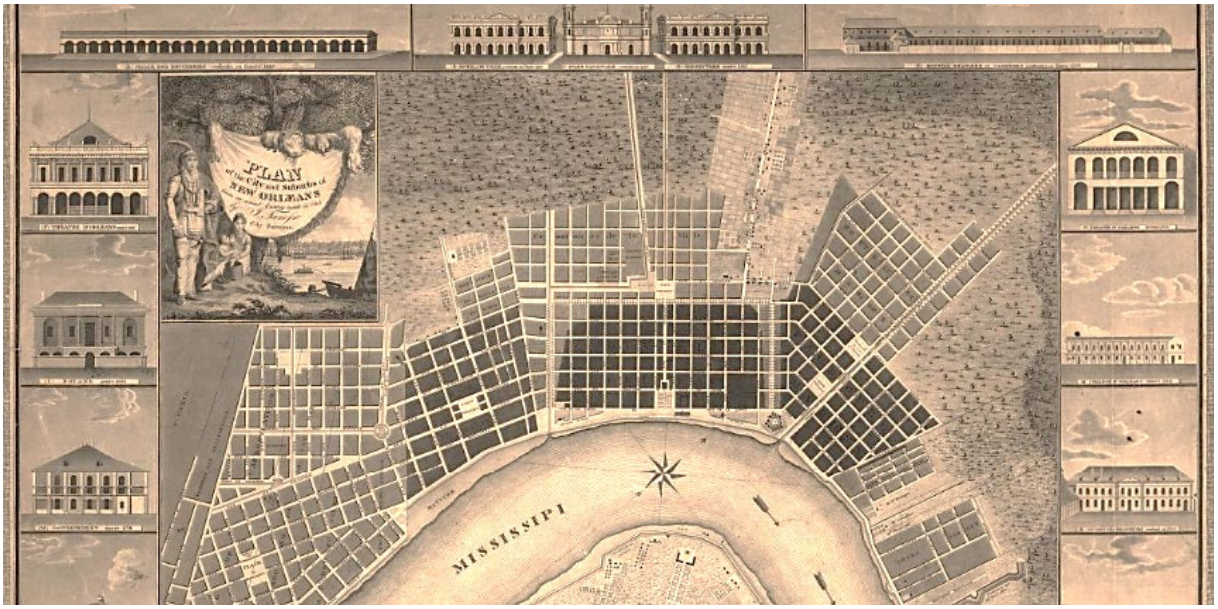
741 CORONELLI'S MAP OF A PART OF CANADA AND NEW FRANCE, 1689. *Colored.* Folio.

742 JEFFERY'S MAP OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW YORK and New Jersey, and of Pennsylvania. Published 1775. Colored Imperial folio.

743 PLAN OF THE CITY AND ENVIRONS OF NEW YORK in America. Folio. 1776.

744 FRY AND JEFFERSON'S MAP OF THE MOST INHABITED PART of Virginia. Containing the whole Province of Maryland, with a part of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina. 1751. 4 sections.

745 GENERAL MAP OF THE NORTHERN BRITISH COLONIES IN America, which comprehends the Province of Quebec, the Government of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New England and New York. Published 1776. *Colored.*



A copy of lot 737 Tanesse's Plan of the City and Suburbs
Of New Orleans, from a survey made in 1815.
From the Library of Congress.

746 SENEX'S NEW MAP OF VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND, and the Improved parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. 1719. *Colored.* Imperial folio.

747 CHAMPLAIN'S CARTE DE LA NOUVELLE FRANCE, augmentie depuis la derniere servant a la Navigation faicte en son vray Meredien par le Sr. de Champlain. Imperial folio. Circa, 1740.

748 LA FLORIDA, Auctore Hieron, Chiaues. Folio.

749 DESNOS' L'AMERIQUE MERIDIONALE ET SEPTENTRIONALE 1760. *Colored.* Imperial folio.

750 JAILLOT'S AMERIQUE SEPTENTRIONALE 1719. *Colored.* Imperial folio.

751 SANSON'S AMERIQUE SEPTENTRIONALE 1669. *Colored.* Imperial folio.

752 ANOTHER COPY.

753 CORONELLI'S L' AMERIQUE SEPTENTRIONALE 1689. *Colored.* Imperial folio.

754 AMERICA SEPTENTRIONALE'S A DOMINO D'ANVILLE IN GALLIIS edita nunc in Anglia Coloniis in Interiorem Virginiam deductis nec non Fluvii Ohio. 1777. *Colored.* Imperial folio.

755 PLAN OF THE SEIGE OF YORK TOWN IN VIRGINIA. London, 1787. Folio.

756 PLAN OF THE ATTACK ON FORT SULLIVAN, near Charles Town in South Carolina. Engraved by Faden, London, 1776. *Colored.* Folio.

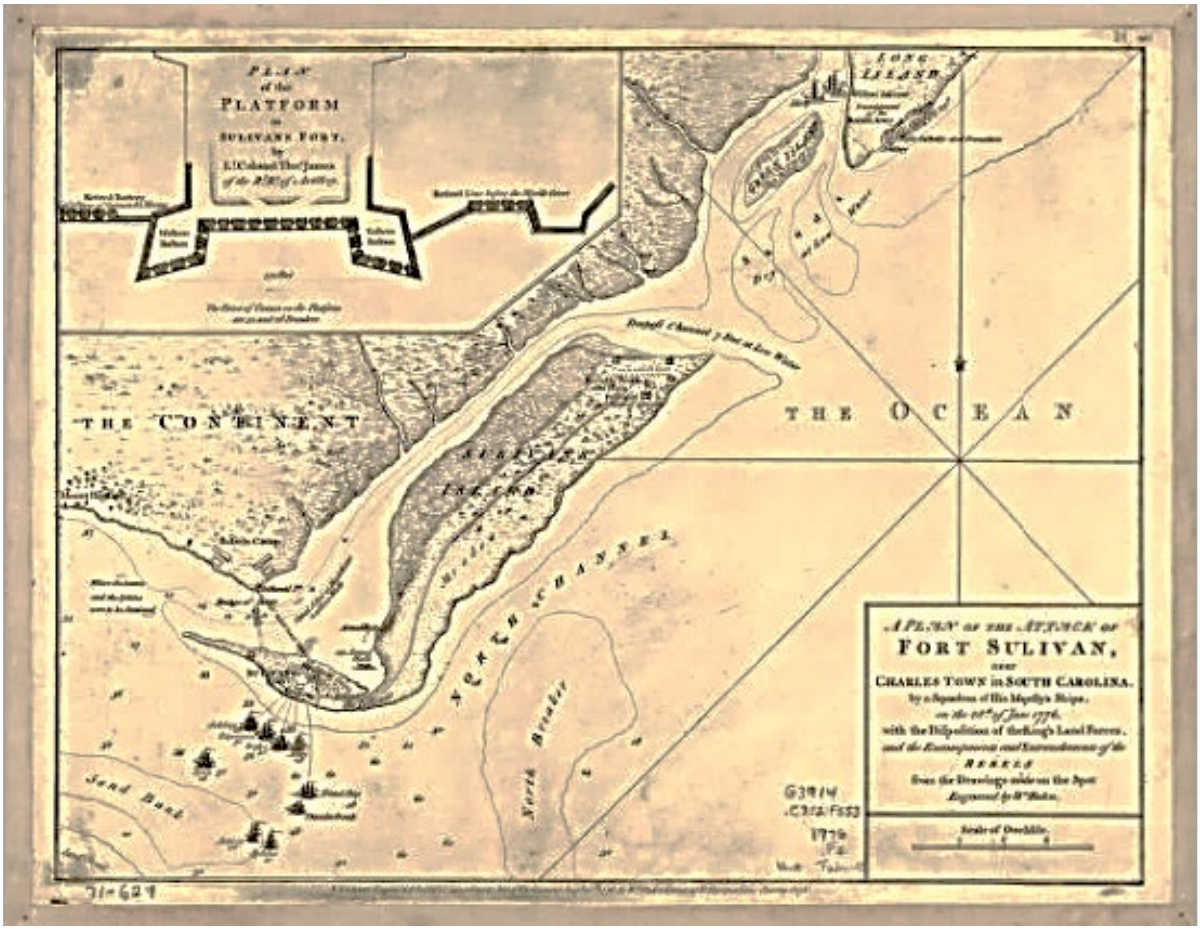
757 SANSON'S AMERIQUE SENTENTRIONALE. 1650. Colored. Folio.

758 PLAN OF THE ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE. With a view of Fort Royal. *Colored.* Folio. *Very rare.*

759 LEWIS' MAP OF A PART OF RHODE ISLAND. Showing the position of the British and American Armies at the Siege of Newport and the subsequent action on the 29th of August, 1778. Folio.

760 PLAN OF HALIFAX AND PLAN OF THE VILLAGE OF QUEBEC. 1763. *Colored.* 2 pieces.

761 LESCARBOT'S RIVIERE DE CANADA, et Cotes de l'Ocean en la Nouvelle France. Circa, 1612. *Colored.* *Very rare.*



A copy of lot 756 Plan of the Attack on Fort Sullivan. 1776
From the New York Public Library.

762 LESCARBOT'S FIGURE DU PORT ROYAL EN LA NOUVELLE France. 1609. *Very rare.*

763 KILLIAN'S AMERICA SEPTENTRIONALE'S. (Containing Canada, New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Carolina, Florida, Georgia, etc.) *Colored. Very rare.*

764 SEVENTEEN RARE MAPS OF CANADA.

765 THE ISLES OF MONTREAL, Plan of the Town and Fortifications of Montreal. 1760. 3 pieces.

766 PLAN OF THE CITY OF QUEBEC, Plan of Fort Royal, Plan of the Town and Fortifications of Montreal, with view of the Town, 1760; The Isles of Montreal, 1745, etc. 7 pieces.

767 PTOLEMY'S MAPS OF AMERICA. 3 pieces.

768 RARE OLD MAPS OF AMERICA. 10 pieces.

769 EARLY MAPS OF BRITISH POSSESSIONS IN AMERICA. 12 pieces.

770 EARLY MAPS OF BRITISH POSSESSIONS IN AMERICA. 12 pieces.

771 A NEW AND ACCURATE PLAN OF THE RIVER ST. LAWRENCE, from the Falls of Montmorenci to Sillery. With the operations of the Siege of Quebec. 1763. Contemporary.

772 PLAN OF THE RIVER ST. LAWRENCE, Map of the Country around Quebec and Plan of Quebec. 3 pieces.

773 RARE OLD MAPS OF AMERICA, ETC. 16 pieces.

774 EARLY AMERICAN MAPS. 14 pieces.

775 MCCLELLAN'S AND HARDCASTLE'S PLAN OF THE BATTLE OF Mexico, 1747, and a Plan of the Battle Field of Chattanooga. 3 pieces.

776 RARE OLD MAPS OF AMERICA. 4 pieces.

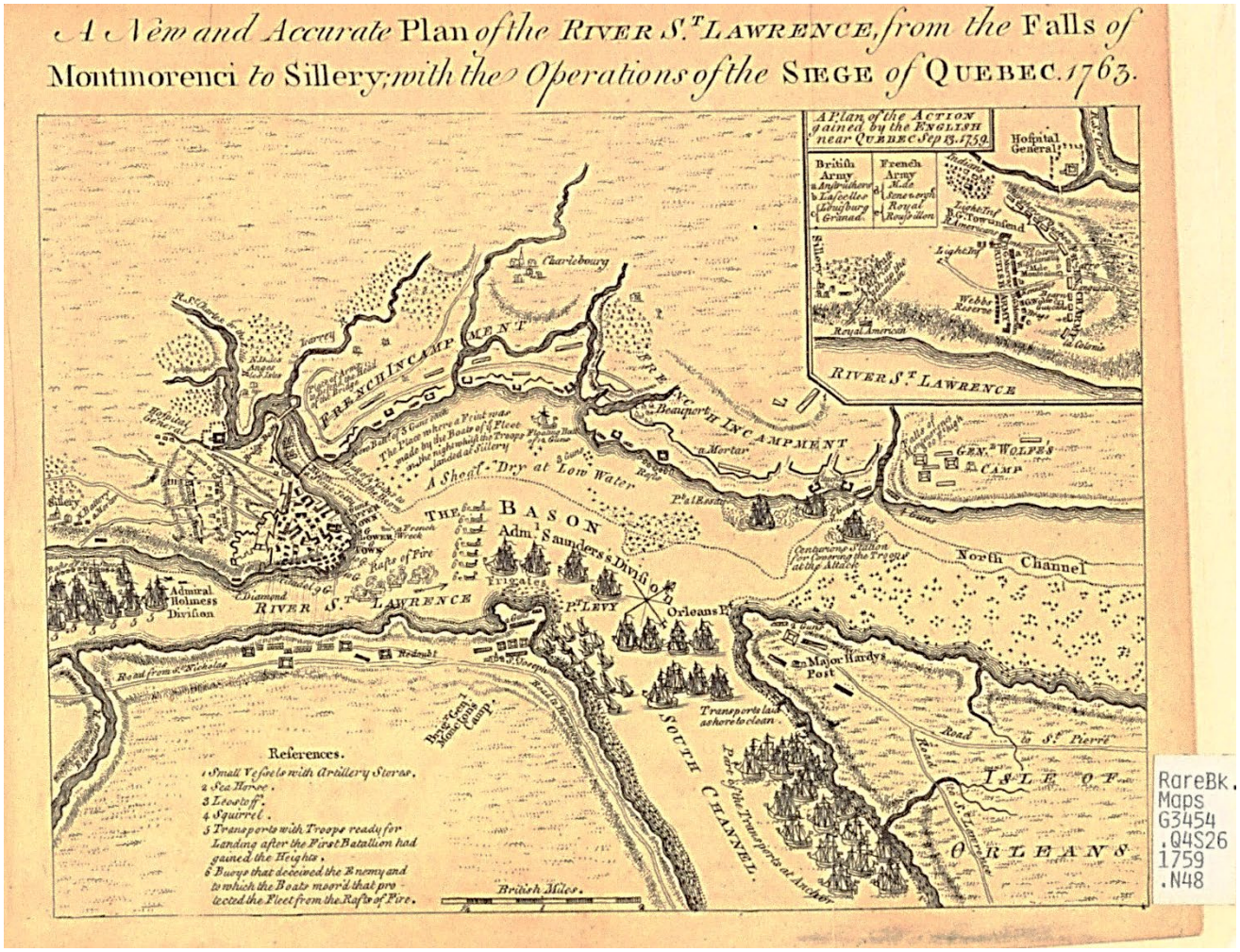
777 OLD AMERICAN ATLAS. 4to, boards.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

To be sold at 4.30 o'clock, March 20th.

778 SECTIONAL BOOK CASES. Imitation mahogany. 3 sets, 6 sections to each set. Each set will be sold separately.

A copy of lot 762, LESCARBOT'S FIGURE DU PORT ROYAL EN LA NOUVELLE FRANCE. 1609
From the Yale University Library and is very rare.



RareBk.
Maps
G3454
.Q4S26
1759
.N48

A copy of the lot 771, A New and Accurate Plan of the River St. Lawrence, from the Fall of Montmorenci to Sillery 1763. From Pennsylvania State University.